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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRYAN SEEMS SURE WINNER

His Name Evoked Populist En-
thusiasm Yesterday.

MENTION MEETS CHEERS
AND 'WILD SCENES' ENSUE

As Principles Will Today Draw Him
Populist Votes.

SENATOR ALLEN MADE
PERMANENT CHAIRMAN

Spoke Eloquently for a Triumph of
Patriotism Over Politics.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS HAS
VIRTUALLY FINISHED ITS WORK

Up to 12 O'clock Last Night the Vari-
ous "Middle of the Road" Dele-
gates Were in Close Confer-
ence and Admitted That
They Have Lost.

St. Louis, Mo., July 24.—(Special.)—This

has been a day of surprises in which the

Bryan cause seemed to be lost, but

from which they rallied, leaving the gallant

young Nebraskan the undoubted nominee

of tomorrow and carrying his running mate

with him. By a majority of 194 in a

total vote of 1,313 delegates the friends of

Bryan won in a sharply defined battle—the

action of Senator William A. Allen as

permanent chairman. The speech which

Chairman Allen made upon assuming con-

trol of the convention solidified the Bryan

ranks. Mr. Allen drew a happy parallel

between the political Napoleon of today and

the great man whom he simulates. He

said:

"The great Frenchman made two fatal

mistakes, which cost him his crown and his

liberty. The one was when he crossed the

Pyrenees into Spain, the other when he

marched into Moscow. His punishment

came when he met the allied forces under

Wellington."

The illustration of "allied forces" caught

the audience and even those who were

fearful of being swallowed up by demo-

crats saw the fight through different

glasses.

For five minutes the cheering rendered

the speaker's progress impossible. Regain-

ing attention he said:

"Somewhere in this broad land in the

great north, in the cotton blooming south,

down by the gulf, on the Pacific coast or in

the plateau of the Platte, there may be

found today a Wellington who will lead

the allied forces of the people on to victory

in November."

For once the convention exhibited that

enthusiastic spirit which thrills from soul

to soul, and an epoch was marked in the

popular history of America. These brave

men who have gathered from all points of

the union, sons of the soil and men upon

whose broad shoulders the integrity of the

nation rests, cheered and marched and

went wild in the delirium which moves all

great causes.

But to the story.

The contest of the past few days between

the "middle of the road" men and those

who take a broader view of affairs took

on such varying forms that but few be-

lieved in the ultimate success of Mr.

Bryan.

In my dispatches I ventured the asser-

tion that Bryan would be nominated

against all signs which seemed to say

that he would be defeated. It was un-

doubtedly true that the majority of the

delegates were against his nomination.

More than that: A majority was commit-

ted, as far as expression goes, to a third

ticket. But on the other side stood the

cause of patriotism backed by intelligence,

which made the existence of the populist

party possible. The party grew out of a

protest of the common people against the

abandonment of popular issues by the old

parties, one of which, the republican, was

committed to boodles by complicity; the

other, the democratic, committed to it

because social order was the price at

stake.

But now the democracy has returned to

its true mission. It has thrown the money

changers out of the temple, and nothing

but the prejudices of some local campaigns

stand in the way of an alliance between

both these forces representing the common

people.

The democrats at Chicago had done their

full duty. Would the populists do theirs?

It is true there are obstacles in the way,

and they are best related by quoting some

remarks by "Cyclone" Davis just before

the convention opened this morning:

Why should we nominate Bryan? By

doing so we would lose the 200,000 re-

publican votes in Texas whose aid will

give us that state. We lose in the same

way in every southern state and gain

nothing. Let us have a straight ticket

in the field—one that will not interfere

with our local alliances, by which we

can establish ourselves.

Said a doubtful delegate from Wisconsin:

I cannot take stock in Mr. Davis's

plan to go away from here nominat-

ing a candidate for president who will

only be a man of straw, in whose interest

electors would be elected at liberty to

trade their votes, would be playing

with public confidence.

Here I might quote Davis again to show

that the fears of the Wisconsin delegate

were not overdone.

The advantages which would come to

us cannot be estimated in a union of

elections, such as I suggest. When the

electoral college meets there would be

so many republican electors, so many

democrats and so many populists. The

democrats would need votes. Then we

could say to them: "What will you give

us in the way of offices?"

This shames statement that a campaign

in which popular rights are at stake should

be turned into one of partitioning out

more offices was repeated about during the

day and did much toward bringing about

the satisfactory conditions in which the

convention found itself at adjournment.

When the convention came to order at

10 o'clock there was noticeably present

moving about the hall a few buttoned quips

sprinkling of such men as Chicago and Mil-

waukee can turn out men with no Ameri-

canism in their hearts and no sense in

their heads.

That they were the paid agents of Han-

na, present to appeal to the prejudices of

labor so as to bring about a division in

which the people would lose and McKinley

would win, was beyond question. They

were noisy, impertinent and aggressive,

but all around that type of American

who bides his time, and who will not be

overrun by fanaticism. These strong faced

and true hearted men, some of Virginia

and Maine, of Nebraska and Alabama, were

the salt of the convention. They saved it

today, and if they are equally successful

tomorrow they will save it again. A desk

at the main door of the auditorium this

morning revealed the form of Geo-

graph's only Mel Brande, who has been the

acknowledged leader of the "middle of the

road" people. He carried a banner head-

ing the inscription of his faction, and as

he marched around the hall with it, he

was followed by the Georgians and Texans

who are easily recognized as the irrescon-

ciliables of the convention.

The demonstration was a failure, so

much so that Senator Peffer, who was on

the main stand, leaned back and laugh-

ingly said:

Lord, I haven't seen more fun at a

sheep-shearing."

Where Patriotism Wavered.

The report of the committee on creden-

tials, however, brought dismay to the con-

servatives, and joy to the hearts of the

"middle-of-the-roads." Several contests

came in for Chicago and Milwaukee men

socialists, who have nothing in common with

the American idea of life. The committee

reported in favor of seating the contestants.

As these men were naturally "middle-of-

the-road" men, interested in anything which

promotes agitation and disturbs the public

tranquillity, their cause was recognized as

common, and upon it the first roll call of

the convention was had.

Texas threw her whole strength for seat-

ing the Chicago socialists, as did Georgia

and half of Alabama. When it was an-

nounced that the socialists had won by a

majority of forty-seven, the middle-of-the-

road people took possession of the hall.

Yancy Carter grabbed the Georgia banner

and led the procession, in which Texas fol-

lowed with several other states.

Chairman Butler looked crest-fallen, but

Senator Peffer rallied by saying that he

never gave up until the last dog was shot

and advised an adjournment until tomorrow,

hoping to regain their lost strength. But

the "middle-of-the-road" would not give

way. They had won a victory, and they

were determined to make the most of it.

They challenged the Bryan people to an-

other shoe down, and refused to agree to

adjournment.

During the confusion incident to all this

Mr. Rublee Cole, one of the Wisconsin de-

legates, thrown out by the socialists, tells an

interesting story. When his case came be-

fore the convention he made a short ad-

dress, in which he closed thus:

You may turn me out of this conven-

tion and falsely record the vote of Wis-

consin here, but I will stand by my de-

cision to the 150,000 free men of Wis-

WHITNEY'S BIG WAIL

Cries Out That the East Underestimates
the Silver Movement.

WHAT HE WANTS DONE AT ONCE

Feels Disgraced Because Republicans

Jeer at Democracy.

LOUDLY CALLS MARK HANNA TO ARMS

Says Some Basis of Agreement Must
Be Reached by "Sound Money"
Men Immediately.

New York, July 23.—Mr. William C.

Whitney, in an interview with a representa-

ative of the Southern Associated Press

today, was asked if, in his judgment, there

would be a third ticket nominated by the

sound money democrats. He replied:

I think events and the course of the

republican movement make it inevitable.

The general situation is far worse to-

day, in my opinion, than it was ten

days ago. The republican managers

and candidates have shown no realiz-

ing sense of the situation. They have

failed to avail of a great opportunity

for benefiting the country. If the pre-

sent condition of affairs continues for

any length of time, the sound money

democrats are bound to organize, and

it cannot be prevented. THE TRUTH IS,

THERE DOES NOT SEEM TO BE

IN THE EAST A REALIZING SENSE

OF THE SERIOUSNESS AND EXTENT

OF THE FREE SILVER MOVEMENT. IT IS THE RESULT

OF READING AND AGITATION. I

think it may be accepted as a fact that

the vast majority of free silver believers

at this time are not open to con-

viction.

I was satisfied before we went to

Chicago that nothing could be accom-

plished in the direction of changing or

modifying the free silver idea, and I

said so. Nevertheless, it was our duty

to go there and emphasize the strength

of the convictions of the eastern demo-

crats, and further, to afford the coun-

try an object lesson showing so plainly

that it could not be misunderstood the

undemocratic and revolutionary spirit

which dominated the convention. In this

we were successful.

He speaks of the convention at Chicago

and goes on:

Objects to Republican Jeers.

What has been the course of the re-

publican leaders and the republican

press? They have insisted upon putting

the free silver enthusiasts and the sound

money democrats into one class and

denouncing all together under the name

of national democracy. They jeer at

democracy, and yet admit that the

doubtful states are those where republi-

canism has been dominating for thirty

years. If they continue in this line the

sound money democrats will nominate a

third ticket to save the vote from drift-

ing back to the Chicago ticket.

ONE OF THE CHILDREN.

THE REPUBLICANS WILL NEED

ALL THE AID THEY

FROM SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS.

If they think they can hold their nat-

ural strength through the middle west,

or even in some parts of the east, by

the single tendency of party allegiance,

they are mistaken.

Calls for a Coalition.

It is evident that the free silver vote

is to be united. It should be opposed

by a solid and united "sound money"

vote. It never can be if, in addition

to McKinley, democrats must vote

Practical Economy

**Declares That It Is Trying To Get
Control of All the Railroads
in the South.**

John M. Robinson, now deceased, then was the moving spirit therein, and the Seaboard and Roanoke and Raleigh & Gaston railroad companies were the corporations who were expected to, and did furnish the money to buy the stock of the Southern Railway Company, and this state with the old Richmond and Roanoville Railroad Company, then controlled what is now a part of the Southern Railway. One of the safeguards which influenced these companies to embark their capital in the enterprise was the assurance given that the stock would not be put into circulation by the institution forbade in the

the expiration of the present lease of the Western Atlantic railroad to one would be sufficient proof that the main lease that property upon anything is a fair rental when its eastern connections were completely within the control of the Southern railway, and that the Southern railway would force the sale of the Eastern property at a price to be dictated by it.

It is a well-known fact that the financial powers which dominate the Southern railway likewise control the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The security of the state has for its lease is not only in the hands of a single man's capital. That the Louisville and Nashville railroad will not contend with the Southern has been demonstrated by the

BOTH SIDES OF FINE
LINEN, THIS COLLAR
& REVERSIBLE.
SEE THAT IT IS
MARKED

Eluett

OLD WEBSY
[REVERSIBLE]

INSIST ON
THE MARK,
IT'S A
GUARANTEE.

HAMPDEN
MADE IN U.S.A.

To Warm Springs and return via Southern Ry., 2.43 round trip. Trains leave Atlanta 5:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. Returning, arrive Atlanta 10:30 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. Tickets on sale at this rate Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, good returning Monday morning.

situated on the southwest corner of the intersection of the Georgia, Florida and West Florida railroads, running back west some waste width along the Florida street. Also, that tract of land lying and being in the district of DeKalb county, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 310, corner of the same known as the "Gwell corner, thence along the original line west to the original land corner, thence along the line to the right of way of the Atlanta and Charlotte railroad, thence along said railroad to S. H. Grassall's line, thence with said line to the line of the S. H. Bassett line, beginning corner, containing fifty (50) acres more or less. Sold for the purpose of division of said land between the heirs of the deceased cash: balance in one and two years \$ 8 per cent interest.

W. F. BISHOLM, Administrator.

18 24 21

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Saddles, Trunks, Umbrellas, Rifles and Ammunition; Field and Garden Hoses in their seasons. A perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market prices. Terms cash.

WANTED

Buy 25,000 to 50,000 acres in a
of good farming lands. Corre-
spondence solicited. Address
JOBY ROBINSON, Cashier,
D-71 Atlanta, Ga.

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Asst. Cashier

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A QUESTION OF DOLLARS,
NOT PAPER.

"It's out of the question?"
"Why, my stationery is as good as the
average?"

These are the answers that the lawyer
sometimes makes when we tell him that
he should use better stationery.
His position is perfectly logical and nat-
ural. Why should he throw away a lot
of stationery which he has on hand, and
which at least serves the purpose of a
sheet to write upon? It is not quite as
good quality as it might be, and it is type
printed or perhaps cheaply lithographed,
but what is the sense of throwing it
away?

Here is the sense in it. Listen!
He is not in business to consider sta-
tionery, but to consider the methods of
increasing his income. If he were the
only lawyer in town he could afford to do
a good many theoretical things.
But he is not the only lawyer in town.
He is sailing in a race and he has got
not only his own boat to watch, but he
has the others who are trying to get his
wind.

It's not what he is doing only; it's what
they are doing also that is important.

If your competitor has important north-
ern connections who are throwing a good
deal of business in his direction, did you
ever think about how he happened to cre-
ate such a good impression as to obtain
these connections?

It may not be any of your business, but
if you do not take it into your calcula-
tions you are not the man to win wholly
succeeded.

You say your stationery is good enough?
Good enough for wrapping paper, but not
good enough to create such an impression
upon your correspondents as to bring you
any new business.

Now this is a pointer. Lawyers who
have much business use steel engraved
stationery. This work is being done now
at a cost very little more than ordinary
printing.

If you wish to keep in sight of "the
other fellow" drop a postal card to J. P.
Stevens & Bro., engravers, 47 Whitehall
street, Atlanta, Ga., and they will send
you samples and prices of this fine sta-
tionery and give you other information
relating to it.

HAVE

USED

PHOSPHATE

GIN—???

IT WILL CURE THAT BACKACHE.

Good for the KIDNEYS,

BLADDER,

URINARY ORGANS.

At all Drugstores and Bars.

GIN PHOSPHATE REMEDY CO.

ATLANTA.

DISTRIBUTED BY

"B. & B."

ATLANTA.

OPIUM

and Whiskey Habits

cured at home with

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Book of Testi-

monies sent FREE.

For

Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

PLUMBING GOODS.

I have opened a plumbers' supply house,

and can sell anything you want at whole-

sale prices. Call on me at

17 South Forsyth Street.

July 15-1st last page, 1st col.

The Secret Discovered

For which the world has

waited a thousand years:

Trio Steam Laundry

79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Liberal Commission to Agents in

Other Towns.

WATCH

REPAIRING

BY COMPETENT MEN. WORK SOLICITED

AND GUARANTEED. OFFICIAL WATCHES

INSPECTED SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CHARLES W. CRANKSHAW

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ESTABLISHED 1857.

PHILADELPHIA

DENTAL PARLORS

36 Whitehall St.

Teeth Extracted Positively

50c WITHOUT PAIN—50c

By the use of Vitalized Air made fresh at the

office every day. The most delicate root not

hurt by extraction. The best dental work in

the city at reasonable prices.

A. P. WENNIS, D. D. S., L. D. S., Manager

RAIN CAUSES DAMAGE

Peaches, Grapes and Watermelons Sold

To Be Badly Injured.

CORN AND COTTON SUFFER

Continued Rains Have Brought High
Water and the Creek and River
Bottoms Have Been Flooded.

The continued rains that have laid the
dust in the city and cooled the heated at-
mosphere have been playing sad havoc with
the fruit crop throughout the state.
As a result of the rains which have been
almost a daily occurrence the peaches are
falling from the trees and the grapes have
been almost totally destroyed.
The watermelon has not escaped and the
vines have become thoroughly soaked
with water and in many localities the
melons have been almost totally destroyed
on account of too much rain.

To all the crops the rain has brought
damage and cotton has been washed away
and the corn has been almost totally de-
stroyed. The upland corn has probably been
benefited, it is said, but the crops in the
bottoms have been in many places com-
pletely washed away.
Along the creek and river bottoms the
high water has flooded the fields and the
stalks have been borne down to the ground
and the car has rotted in the mud and
sand.

Reports received in the agricultural de-
partment at the capitol show that all the
crops have been more or less damaged on
account of the rain, and if the wet weather
should continue many days longer the damage
might be a great deal more than has been
anticipated.

Several weeks ago rain was greatly
needed and when it began to fall the
farmers and fruit growers were happy, but
as the rain increased and each day
brought a heavier downpour the fruit grow-
ers became alarmed and they saw their
crops were in danger. The rain continued
and the peaches began to drop from the
trees. The grapes were next affected, and
last of all were the watermelons to be in-
jured.

"I am afraid the fruit crop has been con-
siderably damaged," said the secretary in
the office of agriculture yesterday. "The
rain has been too frequent and too heavy
and the peaches and grapes are falling off
very fast. The rain will cut the crop
short and will greatly interfere with ship-
ments to eastern markets."

"The watermelon crop has been seriously
injured and the vines are rotting as well
as the fruit. The ground has become thor-
oughly wet and the melons are rapidly de-
caying before they have time to ripen."

The corn and cotton crop along the Chat-
tahochee river has been seriously damaged
and nearly all of the bottom corn has
been under the water and is bent and
twisted on account of the flood. In many
fields the cotton boll is beginning to drop
and the stalks have been weighted down
to the ground, so that when the bolls open
the slightest rains may stain the product.

Indications at present point to more pro-
pitious weather and the rains may hold up
long enough now for the crops to receive
the benefit they will have under favorable
circumstances.

INSTITUTE ADJOURNS TODAY.

Annual Examination of Teachers Will
Be Held Saturday.

The teachers' institute of Fulton county,
which has been in session since Monday,
will adjourn this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
The annual examination of teachers who
will fill vacancies in the county schools
will be held tomorrow morning in the Boys'
High school on Edgewood avenue. An ex-
amination of colored teachers will be held
at the same hour at Morris Brown college
on the Boulevard.

The sessions of the institute have been
largely attended and more than ordinary
interest has been manifested by the teach-
ers.

"I am thoroughly pleased with the re-
sult of the institute," said County School
Director J. C. Gilmer. "The teachers have
learned much good and have accomplished
the examination to be held Saturday is
one of great importance to the teachers
and will be the only annual examination
to be held this year."

The programme for today's session of
the teachers' institute is as follows:
8:30 to 9:30—Reading, corrections, subsidiary
reading.
9:30 to 10:30—Grammar.
10:30 to 11:30—History, how to impress les-
sons.
11:30 to 12:30—Arithmetic, percentage.
12:30 to 1:30—Science, theory and miscel-
laneous business matters will be consid-
ered until 2 o'clock, the hour of adjourn-
ment.

CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF.

Two Mortgages Were Leveled Upon the
Jack Steam Bakery Yesterday.

Two mortgages, aggregating \$2,706.65, were
yesterday leveled upon the Jack Steam Bak-
ery Company by Sheriff Barnes.
One mortgage of \$2,500 was in favor of
A. W. Calhoun and one in the amount of
\$166.65 in favor of W. A. Hemphill.

PORTER GOES TO MOBILE.

Well Known Hotel Manager Leaves
for the Gulf City.

Mr. Hugh Porter, for several years identi-
fied with the management of the Kimball
house, left yesterday for Mobile, where he
assumes the management of the Battle
house in that city.

Mr. Porter has friends throughout the
state who will regret to know of his de-
parture from Atlanta. He made many
friends while connected with the Kimball
and he will be missed from his post of duty.
He has long been considering the change
he has made, and he will carry with him
his characteristic energy and good busi-
ness management and will no doubt suc-
ceed in his new undertaking.

FOR \$1.50.

A Cheap Excursion to Milledgeville
on the 29th.

The business men's excursion to Mil-
ledgeville, which will take place Wednes-
day, July 29th, is attracting considerable
attention. The fact that the round trip
costs only \$1.50 will induce a large crowd.
The orchards are laden with fruit, and it
is said that everybody who goes will be
presented with a crate of peaches. Any
way, it will be to your interest to take
the trip. You will very soon get to know
many peaches as you can eat whether
before the train or at Mr. M. R. Hud-
son, No. 8 Kimball house, will give you
information about it.

Colonel Osborn Improving.

The many friends of Colonel W. A. Os-
born will be gratified to learn of his con-
tinued improvement. He is now for a few
days at Virginia Beach and the balmy
ocean breezes bid fair to complete the good
work which his physicians have com-
menced.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became Miss, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Mother, she gave to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THERE'S NO WOMAN IN IT.

That's What Colonel Denson Says of
the McCullough Case.

Colonel Denson, the ex-congressman
from Alabama who is employed to defend
John McCullough, the alleged Clayton
county murderer, is working every slight-
est bit of evidence he is able to get hold
of in favor of his client.
Very soon after Colonel Denson was
employed by Mr. J. E. McCullough, brother
of the prisoner, to defend McCullough, he
went down to Jonesboro and to Riverdale,
the immediate site of the murder, and be-
gan his work collecting testimony in the
case. Realizing that he had an uphill
business in defending McCullough against
whom the sentiment of the citizens of
Clayton was so strong, Colonel Denson
took hold of every little piece of evidence
in favor of his client and when the trial
comes off he will be able to use such to
his best effect.

It will be remembered that at the time
of the sensational tragedy there was a re-
port to the effect that McCullough loved
another woman and this was the cause
attributed by those who were his accus-
ers for the killing. Perhaps this theory
and belief first found credence when
Dr. Dodd, a young physician of
Clayton county, testified before the cor-
oner's inquest that McCullough had come
to him some time previous to the murder
and asked him for a drug that would pro-
duce a criminal result. Perhaps this the-
ory engendered the first belief of Mc-
Cullough's guilt among the people of Riv-
erdale, and certain it is that it worked the
feeling against him to a serious degree.

The people knew that for such a crime
there must be a cause, and what reason
would be more plausible than another wo-
man they kill, therefore they read and
by accepted the theory that McCullough
killed his wife on account of another wo-
man and sensational developments have
been expected on this line. It was proved
by the testimony before the coroner's jury
and is generally attested to by the people
of Riverdale, that McCullough treated his
wife well; that they acted affectionately
toward each other, and that there was no
unpleasantness to mar their lives and peo-
ple have looked vainly for any other
cause for the killing save that of cause of
another woman, and now if the defense
could prove that there is not an outside
woman in the case it would look much
brighter for McCullough.

"This is just what we are going to
prove," said Colonel Denson yesterday.
"We have knocked up that clever about
the wagon standard and now we are go-
ing to knock up that woman theory. The
other side has abandoned that clew of the
wagon standard since we have shown that
the standard did not fit McCullough's
wagon and there is absolutely nothing in
that tale about the woman."

"That's all right. There's nothing in that
theory, and it will also be abandoned,"
the attorney said. "We have investigated that
part of the case fully and are ready to
meet that theory. I am perfectly satis-
fied that if McCullough is convicted, then
there is danger in a man being loyal and
affectionate to his wife. It has been proved
that McCullough and his wife were most
affectionate. Just the day before the kill-
ing McCullough swept the yards for his
wife and helped her around the house as
he was in the habit of doing. Why, if this
convict McCullough, it is a dangerous
thing for a man to be affectionate to his
wife."

McCullough at Police Headquarters.
As McCullough has not as yet been given
a commitment trial he has not been re-
moved to the Fulton county jail, but still
remains at the police headquarters. He is
holding up pretty well under the cir-
cumstances, though he looks somewhat
haggard. It is the wish of McCullough's
friends and relatives that he stay at the
station house and not be removed to the
jail.

Colonel Denson, McCullough's counsel,
has never seen his client. All his argu-
ments and conferences are held with the pris-
oner's brother, Mr. J. E. McCullough.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from
nervousness and dyspepsia should use Car-
ter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made
expressly for nervous, nervous, dyspeptic
sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Notice to Contractors

And parties building or intending to build.
The Atlanta Builders' Supply Company
will figure to supply any specialty or any
kind of building material at the lowest
address E. L. Horsey, manager, No. 64 Peach-
tree street, second story, Builders' Ex-
change.

Soon To Open.

Mr. Thomas J. Guley, formerly of Balti-
more, is in Atlanta perfecting arrange-
ments for opening up a strictly first-class
10 cent store. He has selected a promi-
nent location on Whitehall street, and
is in readiness for business in a very
attractive series of buildings, which include
meals and staterooms. Excursion tickets on
sale at low rates. Ticket office 16 Wall street,
Kimball house, June 19 if red fri sun tue

Stomach Trouble.

If you are suffering with it take Tyler's
Dyspeptic Remedy. It will cure you at once.
July 17

Hammocks and Croquet Sets.

Hammocks for 25, 35, 45, 55 and \$1.
Good 8 ball croquet sets for \$1.25 and \$1.50,
to close out at JOHN M. MILLER'S,
29 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. July 17

FOOTSTOCK FACTORY.

17 E. Alabama St.
Do you need a trunk, valise or pocket
book? Call on us. Selling at your price.
Phone No. 220. Trunk repairing.

Excursion Rates to Tybee.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company is now selling
excursion tickets to Tybee at the following
low rates: Tickets sold daily limited for
return fifteen days from date of sale. \$1.15.
Tickets sold Saturday, limited for return
for train leaving Savannah Monday night
following date of sale. \$2. The Ex-
press leaves Atlanta every evening at 7:30
o'clock, arriving at Tybee for breakfast.
Through sleeper Atlanta to Savannah.
Surf bathing unequalled. Tickets on sale
at 16 Wall street and union depot.
June 17 if fri sat

Burka Lamp Great Coal burns free.

No clinkers and does not smoky. Buy this month
your winter supply while cheap. We sell
carloads only.
ATLANTA COAL AND LUMBER CO.,
No. 2 South Broad.
July 17-18 tue fri sun

\$6 to St. Simon's and

return, \$6.50 to Cumber-

land and return via South-

ern Ry. Saturday night.

Good return Monday.

Seashore Express leaves

Atlanta 8:35 p. m.

CHAS. H. SMITH,

Piano Tuning and Repairing in all its

branches. Highest testimonials.
28 SPRING STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

Dr. J. C. Baker, of the University of Chicago, has
discovered a sure cure for piles. It is a
simple, safe, and effective remedy. Price
50 cents. Sent by mail on receipt of
order. Address: Dr. J. C. Baker, 111
N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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The
Extremely
Low Prices

Have made a week's quick selling. Buyers
know without argument great values,
and are not slow in securing their needs.
Today and Saturday will note old-fashioned
crowds of buyers. Neighbors and friends
have been showing their purchases. That's
the way with our goods. Sure to influence
others.

Lads-Neells

300 CARS BEST LUMP COAL

FOR SALE AT SUMMER RATES.

J. C. WILSON COAL & LUMBER CO.

WHOLESALE SHIPPERS.

Jellico, Cahaba, Red Ash, Middlesborough, Ky., and Best Anthracite Coals

AT

MINE PRICES

Call or write for prices delivered anywhere in Georgia or Carolina

Now is the time to buy.

J. C. WILSON COAL & LUMBER CO.

61 Inman Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Phone 1430.

July 23-24 noon fri wed

TO CLOSE OUT.

September 1st we move to 16 Whitehall street. Every pair of

Shoes and Oxford Ties must be sold before then, as we are determined

not to move a pair into our new store.

All our Men's \$6.00 Shoes, in tan, calf or patent leather,

Now go at.....\$3.50

All our Men's \$5.00 Shoes

Now.....\$3.00

All our Men's \$4.00 Shoes

Now.....\$2.50

All our Men's \$2.50 Shoes

Now.....\$1.50

All our Misses' \$2.00 Oxfords and Strap Sandals

Now go at.....\$1.00

All our Misses' \$1.50 Slippers

Now go at.....75c

All our Children's \$1.00 Slippers

Now go at.....50c

Ladies' fine \$3.00 Oxfords

Now.....\$1.50